

RECEIVE HONORS—Six teachers of vocational agriculture congratulate each other after receiving service pins in ceremonies in Dallas. Left to right: C. P. Viceroy of Temple, who was honored for 30 years service as an agriculture teacher in public schools; T. L. Duffey of Plainview; H. M. McElroy of Eden; O. O. Miller of Silsbee; F. A. Lloyd of Mesquite and O. B. King of Canton, who received 25-year pins. The presentations climaxed the annual meeting of teachers of vocational agriculture teachers.

Cotton Thrives Despite Hot Weather and Some Insects

Yields Estimated At Half Bale Per Acre for Section

Maybe things really look more promising to the drouth-ridden cotton farmers, ginners and others vitally interested in the cotton crop for 1953—but folks are getting downright optimistic about the prospects for a good yield of the fleecy stuff this fall and winter in the Hamlin territory.

If there are any readers who do not already know, let us point out that it has been three years since even a fairly good cotton crop has been harvested hereabouts due to the drouth.

Following the 4 1/2-inch rain of July 17, the little straggling cotton of the territory took on growing pains that won't quit. Of course, several additional showers—which in a few spots have added up to seven more inches of moisture—have kept the growing and fruiting periods well underway.

Cultivators and cotton choppers have been going at a fast clip since and between the rains in an effort to control the billions of weeds that came with the new moisture.

Scourges of insects that posed considerable threat to the cotton crop have not developed to a great extent yet, most growers contacted by a Herald representative report. The growers are alert to the insect damage and are prepared with dusting and spraying facilities to wage all-out war on the insects when they come in devastating numbers.

Fields look like real cotton country, and estimates already are flying that yields will average as high as half a bale per acre in the Hamlin section. Numbers of fields will make a bale per acre, some folks declare.

Cotton Gins Ready in Anticipation of First Good Crop in Area in Four Years

Cotton gins in the Hamlin section are preparing for a buzzing good time this fall and winter. It promises to be the most active season in four years, inasmuch as several gins that have not run the last year or two are preparing to get into operation again.

Predicated on the prospect for a good cotton crop—the best since 1948—the gins are now repairing and getting into ginning shape in the territory.

Extensive repairs are being made at the Producers Gin in Southwest Hamlin. Robert Johnson will be manager at this gin, succeeding W. R. (Bill) Terry.

Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin No. 2, which was built new in 1951, is ready to gin, according to W. W. Fletcher, manager. The coop's No. 1 gin in North Hamlin has been converted from steam to



T. C. BLANKENSHIP, teacher of vocational agriculture in Hamlin High School for the past seven years, was one of eight West Texas VA teachers who were presented 10-year distinguished service awards Thursday at the state convention of VA teachers at Dallas.

Blankenship Gets Award for 10-Year VA Service Record

Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas has singled out eight teachers of vocational agriculture in West Texas to receive 10-year distinguished service awards. Among them is T. C. Blankenship, teacher of VA at Hamlin High School for seven years.

Blankenship received an engraved certificate in recognition of his 10 years of outstanding service as a teacher of vocational agriculture in the public schools of Texas. The awards are made only to VA teachers who have rendered outstanding service to their communities and to the state of Texas over a period of years. Blankenship was selected by the association because of his organizational program for agricultural improvement in the Hamlin community.

Awards were presented last Thursday at the annual meeting of the association at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Other teachers in West Texas who received the engraved certificates for 10 years of service were W. L. Medford of Weinert, John Mitchell of Rails, James W. Reed of O'Donnell, A. B. Shaw of Childress, Sammie E. Skiles of Weatherford, Haskell Stone of Haskell and A. E. Tabor of Panhandle.

DePriest School Opens New Term Monday

New term of school at the Hamlin DePriest Colored School was started Monday morning with an enrollment of 66. Five teachers were on hand for the opening.

Students from Aspermont from the seventh through the twelfth grades are being transported to the Hamlin school. Lower grades will be taught at Aspermont, it was recently voted by the Aspermont school board.

Early start of the DePriest Colored School will permit dismissal of classes in October for a six-week period to allow students to pick cotton, according to I. R. Huchingson, city school superintendent.

Only Routine Business On Slate for Council

Only routine business matters are expected to come before the monthly business session of the Hamlin City Council, according to Mayor B. M. Brundage.

The mayor did point out to a Herald representative this week that the city is in good financial condition despite three hard years from an economic standpoint in the community. Bills are being paid, promptly the mayor said.

Football Hopfuls to Meet Coach Tuesday

Prelude to the football season at Hamlin High School will come Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, when all boys interested in trying for places on this year's Pied Popper squad will meet Head Coach Vernon Townsend at the school building.

All boys are asked to come with their correct weights and shoe sizes to facilitate the issuing of football uniforms, Townsend declared Wednesday.

Edwin Hill, who last season coached at Junior High School, will assist Townsend in football coaching at the high school.

Water from Paint Creek Due in Hamlin Next Week

Wheat Growers of Area See No Gleam in Acreage Plan

Hamlin area wheat growers are given no encouragement by proposed wheat acreage reductions stemming from Washington. Three years of drouth have been automatic "reducers" of production in this section, they recall sadly.

Texas wheat plantings for 1954 harvest would be slashed 662,137 acres lower than this year under an agriculture department production control program.

The department announced this week a breakdown among states of the 62,000,000-acre wheat allotment set for 1954 by Secretary Benson last week. Texas' acreage would be 4,800,863 compared with 5,423,000 acres planted for harvest this year.

The allotment is designed to help restrict production so price depressing surplus will not be increased.

The state allotment will be apportioned among counties and then divided among farms on the basis of past acreages in wheat, tillable acres, crop rotations, type of soil and farm topography.

Benson has invoked rigid marketing quotas which would be based on the farm allotment. That is, each farm would be permitted to sell free of penalty all wheat grown on its allotted acres. Quotas must be approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum August 14.

Hamlin Schools to Start New 1953-54 Term September 8

Hamlin Schools will start Tuesday, September 8 for the 1953-54 term, it was announced this week by Superintendent I. R. Huchingson.

Information about student registration will be announced within a few days by school officials.

Faculty appointments have been about completed, Huchingson said this week. Two less teachers will be on the staff at the start of school due to drop in the average daily attendance last year, Huchingson said. The drop in attendance was occasioned, he said, by the removal of several families from the district because of drouth conditions. Teacher pay assistance from the State Department of Education is based upon the average daily attendance, Huchingson pointed out.

With prospects for crops in the area now bright, attendance may grow, and the teachers may be restored later.

Consumption of City Water Grows Despite Restriction

Water consumption in Hamlin has taken quite a jump since July 24, when water was turned into the city's mains from Hamlin South Lake, after a year of shipping in water from Rule and Rochester, city water officials reported this week. About 200,000 gallons per day are being consumed.

Water use restrictions are still in effect in Hamlin, the water department reminds city water users, despite the fact that water is coming from the city's lake again. The supply there is not nearly adequate for the city's needs.

Water from the city's new source at Paint Creek Lake will not be available for several days yet, the water department says.

Mayor B. M. Brundage says the South Lake will be used for emergency source of water after Paint Creek water is available.



HOME TO THE LONE STAR STATE—Governor Allan Shivers welcomes back M-Sgt. Hugh Hilson of Conroe, from duty in the Far East when he arrived in Seattle, Washington. At the right is Queen Shirley Givins.

Half of Line from Stamford Tested, Other Tests Due

Water from the new Paint Creek Lake will flow into the Hamlin city mains by next week-end provided no undue difficulties develop to occasion further delays, it was announced this week by Hamlin city officials.

The 20.7-mile pipeline of 12-inch circumference, which was completed several days ago from the diversion station in North Stamford to Hamlin, and tests of the long string of pipes, the connections and valve systems have been underway for several days, and should be completed some time next week, Mayor B. M. Brundage told The Herald Wednesday.

Tests of the line from the Stamford station to Tuxedo were completed first of the week. A few minor leaks were discovered in the tests, it was reported, but no difficulty was expected in remedying these. Balance of the line into Hamlin was to be tested this week-end or early next week, city officials said. Several days' time is required to fill the line with water for the tests.

Brundage said the water line from Stamford to Hamlin was a major task completed in good time by Ennix Construction Company of Amarillo. The concrete-reinforced steel tubing was manufactured by a Dallas concern.

Along the 20-mile line about 70 customer taps were installed in the big pipe. These will be connected after the main line is put into service. Three big taps were placed in the line in East Hamlin or industrial concerns and for future fire hydrants, Brundage said.

Oil Development in Area Continues At Steady Pace

Oil development continues at a steady clip in the Hamlin area. One completion was recorded during the past few days.

Daily flow of 215.3 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil has been recorded for production in Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company's N. 11 Kittle Woodall well, seven miles west of Hamlin in the Toler Swastika Field. Location is in the G. Hancock Survey 467. Production was through 14-64 inch choke with 560 pounds pressure on casing and 290 pounds on tubing from four perforations at 3,802-10 feet. Total depth was 4,546 feet, plugged back to 3,892 feet. Casing was run to 3,914 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 572 to one.

Skelly Oil Company has started a projected 4,700-foot well 10 miles northeast of Hamlin in the Flowers Canyon Field. Staked as the No. 45 A. S. Brinkley, site is 990 feet from the north and 1,518 feet from the west lines of Section 18, Block D, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey.

Parallel Parking on Main Drag Due Soon

Parallel parking along South Central Avenue will be inaugurated within the next several weeks, it was announced this week by Hamlin city officials.

Although the parallel parking measure was adopted by the City Council several days ago, it will be several weeks before the change-over from the angle heading in parking along the thoroughfare's curbing can be made by city employees, city officials pointed out to The Herald. City workmen have been busy helping connect the new water mains from Stamford, insect fogging and other necessary operations.

All the parking meters along South Central Avenue must be replaced and new parking stripes must be painted before the new system is put into effect.

About 40 parking meters, or 20 per cent probably will be eliminated in the parallel parking plan. Change from the head-in parking to parallel parking along the street was adopted at the suggestion of the Texas Highway Department in order to facilitate the handling of traffic along Central Avenue. U. S. Highway 83 runs along the street.

Mayor Brundage expressed the opinion that the elimination of the approximate 40 meters from use on Central Avenue would not result in lost revenue to the city, but felt that the fewer parking spaces would be utilized more to make up for numbers of meters that now remain idle much of the time.

The meters to be removed from Central Avenue probably will be relocated on other streets at a later time, the mayor declared.

Final Payment Made On Parking Meters

The 198 parking meters in use in Hamlin since May, 1951, now belong to the city. Final payment on the meters was made a few days ago, city officials stated Wednesday.

The meters, costing about \$65 each, have brought in more than \$25,000 in revenue since they were installed. Contract with the installing concern stipulated that one-half the revenue be applied on the \$12,900 purchase price of the meters.

Old Bridge North of Hitson Said Unsafe

Serious accident was averted a few days ago when an oil field worker's truck was damaged as the old bridge five miles north of the Hitson community gave way. Residents of that section this week warned other users of the unsafe condition of the bridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed of Borger are the parents of twins born Tuesday, July 21. They have been named Sandra Jean and Sammy Dean. Mrs. Reed is the former Lou Dan Branscum of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sellers are parents of a baby boy born August 3 at 8:20 p. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and seven ounces and has been named Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Bryant are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Brenda Jane, on Tuesday, August 4, at Richmond, Texas. The Bryants, formerly connected with The Herald, now live at Rosenberg, where Donald is editor of the newspaper.

DON'T LET THE SAND GET IN YOUR EYES

Don't let the sand get in your eyes, Don't let the drouth break your heart, Cotton blooms in June, In sandstorms it dies! Don't let the sand get in your eyes, O, keep the furrows free—For some day it will rain, Cause God and Krick will send us rain from up above.

Too many nights, Too many days, Too many miles the sand has blown— This can't last too long: Don't forget you still belong, So till the rains come down, Remember forty-nine!

MAX BENTLEY, former editor of The Abilene Reporter-News and later connected with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who was here several days ago in the interest of the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, highly complimented Hamlin on its refusal to "get down in the dumps" as a result of three years of drouth.

"I find some communities in my travels over the state," Bentley said, "that have already thrown in the sponge after experiencing hardships as a result of the drouth—but not optimistic Hamlin."

Bentley went on to say that, with the type of never-say-die citizenship which is the community possesses, Hamlin surely is destined for growth and prosperity as soon as some crops in the area help to bolster its economy that has been aided by oil development, the Celotex mill and other contributing factors like the oil mill, compress, feed mills, elevators and railroad activities in the community.

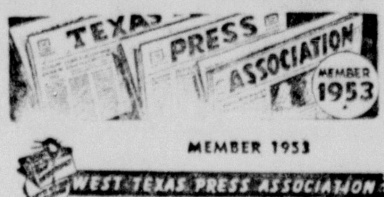
OUR RUSHING through life these days causes us to miss so many of the worthwhile things. An unknown author says it might be pretty in a little ode we picked up the other day:

Never say you have no time
To look at lovely things . . .
Clouds and flowers and butterflies,
Green leaves and flashing wings.
In a hurry you may be,
But as you rush along
Snatch a second now and then
To hear the blackbird's song.
Seize a quiet moment
In the turmoil of the day—
A hallowed instant here and there,
A space to pause and pray,
If from worldly thoughts
You never take a minute's rest,
You will find at journey's end
That you have missed the best.
Missed life's secret meaning
As you hustle to and fro
Dazzled by the whirl and glitter
Of the passing show.
Learn to stand quite still and listen,
Uttering no word;
Midst the many voices
Let the inner voice be heard.

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ON PASSING GOVERNMENT PLUMS AROUND

This editorial is the climax to a lot of thinking we have been doing over a several-month period. It is not only the result of a lot of our own personal opinions, but its sentiment is reflected in the thinking of many common citizens of this territory and elsewhere.

Because our niche in the national economy picture is so small and insignificant, our faint voice will probably not be heard outside a 25-mile radius. The people of Abilene, Sweetwater, Breckenridge and Stephenville will not be interested. But we plan to see that our U. S. senators and congressman get special copies of the editorial, and they will be asked to write open letters in reply.

Of course, some of the expressions of this editorial may not appear economically sound, but they represent the common sense thinking of untold numbers of small-time citizens.

There is a very definite feeling among many that government hand-outs (no matter if they are drouth payments, parity payments, plow-up checks, relief funds, flood control or highway appropriations, air field projects and a thousand and one other so-called economic government expenditures) are so unfair. Let us illustrate what we mean.

During the past several years huge money grants have gone to cities like Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio to help build super highways which most of us old "country folk" never see or use.

Abilene, for example, is basking in huge appropriations for the air base that will prove a definite economic stabilizer to that community, but will not benefit the average Hamlinite one iota.

Don't Call Me

Newsweek recently printed a letter from one of its readers, John J. Wicker Jr., which began: "Everybody is in favor of economy; everybody is in favor of reducing taxes—but—and this is always a big BUT—everybody wants the economy applied somewhere else." Wicker then said this situation reminded him of an British Army marching song which went about as follows:

"Call out the Army and the Navy
Call out the blooming rank and file
Call out the good old Territorials
They'll face the danger with a smile.

"Call all the old battalions that made old England free—

Call out my father, my brother, or any other—

But, for Lord's sake, don't call me!"

That attitude has been dominant for 20 years. We've finally reached the point where, if we are to have honest and economical government, which is as essential to our security and survival as military power itself, they're going to have to call you!

Federal Aid for Highways

Apportionment of federal aid highway funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, sets Texas' total share at nearly \$34,500,000, which is subdivided among the primary system, secondary and feeder roads, urban highways, and the interstate system. The total sum authorized as federal aid to the states amounts to \$575,000,000.

The procedure in applying for funds begins, is heretofore, with the State Highway Department, from which recommendations are made to the Bureau of Public Roads. The city official's first contact on a proposed federal aid highway project is with his local highway official.

Urban highway in Texas have been allocated nearly \$6,500,000 for the next fiscal year. Other allocations include approximately \$15,800,000 for the primary system; \$10,600,000 for secondary state roads; and \$1,600,000 for the interstate system.

"Millions are being thrown into great irrigation and flood control projects that will aid principally the folks who happen to live right around the projects like Lake Whitney near Waco.

Powerful small groups with lots of noise cause our legislators to vote for such big expenditures that constitute a major portion of our deficit-ridden national budget.

So, we want to publicly ask Senator Lyndon Johnson and Congressman Omar Burleson: What about those little people of the small towns like Hamlin and Anson and Cisco and Dublin and hundreds of others? Where is their hand-out? They are citizens of your districts, too—remember?

Hamlin and Anson and hundreds of other small towns could use some federal aid for streets, dams, water projects, sewer extensions, hospital facilities and scores of other worthwhile projects. The small town merchant could use some assistance in his struggle to keep going just as much as the drouth-ridden farmer.

Mr. Legislator, had it ever occurred to you that the little dry goods merchant and blacksmith shop operator are entitled as much to government checks for business they do not do as is the farmer for crops he does not grow under a plow-up program or the auto dealer for cars he could not get during war production? Others could not get merchandise and supplies, too—remember?

If there are to be government-sponsored relief programs (most of which are actually not needed or do not give the suffering ones the relief they need) don't forget those other good citizens who do not squawk about help, Mr. Legislator.

Content Determines Value

It is the content of our lives that determines their value. If we limit ourselves to supplying the means of living, in what way have we placed ourselves above the cattle that graze the fields? Cattle can live in comfort. Their every need is amply supplied.

Is it not when one exercises his reason, his love of beauty, his desire for friendship, his selection of the good from that which is not so good that he earns the right to call himself a man?—Arthur H. Compton.

Editorial of the Week

TARIFFS HANDICAP AGRICULTURE

Our rapidly increasing national population is a favorite subject of guest speakers at agricultural meetings. These speakers make dire predictions that the time will come when the farmers of this country will find it difficult to produce enough food to maintain our present standard of living. This is all very interesting, and even more so to those who contemplate engaging in the business of farming than to those already trying to find profitable markets for last year's crops.

But in spite of the fact that our population is increasing and the number of farmers has been reduced to about 18 per cent of the total, we still produce a surplus of many major crops, such as cotton, corn and wheat.

These commodities are in demand throughout the world, but unfortunately, those who need them have no money with which to buy. This situation will continue until the Congress, backed by the administration, makes it possible for our would-be customers to secure the dollars needed to purchase the requirements. This can be done only by overhauling our patchwork system of tariffs.

To suggest any lowering of tariffs brings strenuous protests from those people who imagine they are profiting by them. However, if it is true that agriculture is the main-spring of our economy and that industry prospers in the long run when agriculture prospers, American industry, the most efficient in the world, certainly should be able to adjust to new conditions.—Farm and Ranch.

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By Verne Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Texas politics appear calm on top.

Only an occasional ripple indicates the seething turmoil under the surface.

Such a ripple is the announcement by George W. Sandlin of Austin, secretary of the State Democratic executive committee, that the group will meet September 11 in Mineral Wells.

Small space was occupied in the newspapers by the announcement, which was casual in tone.

Sandlin said the purpose of the gathering was mainly "finding out what the members might have on their minds."

What they might have on their minds might be plenty. It would involve whether the Shivers "conservative" people would retain control of the Democratic party in Texas, or whether the "liberal-loyalist" faction would regain control.

Hopefuls in the political races of next year were concerned—especially prospective candidates for state and national offices.

Politically and otherwise, a great deal depended on the governor's decision as to whether he will run for another term, seek some other office, or retire from the public service.

Several potential candidates are waiting for the governor's announcement before completing their own plans.

Some of the "experts" here said Shivers will try for a third elective term as governor, because in that position he could exert his influence most effectively in keeping Texas on the "conservative" side with respect to national politics.

A meeting of the executive committee at this time indicates strongly that the political forces are beginning early to prepare for next year's three-sided campaigns, with competition from both Democratic factions and from the Republicans.

Otherwise, there was the business of replacing two members of the executive committee.

Mrs. L. E. Tennyson, of Clifton resigned because of illness in her family. Peyton Knight of Quitman left the committee to take a position with Jack Porter of Houston, oil man and national GOP committeeman.

Sandlin's announcement of the Mineral Wells meeting came while Shivers was attending the national governor's conference at Seattle, where President Eisenhower expressed his views on states rights.

The federal government, said the president, should never undertake to do for the state anything that the states can do for themselves.

This was what most of the governors wanted to hear. Shivers chairman of the conference, had said that the problem of "bringing the government closer to the people" was considered by most of the delegates as the most important question before the meeting.

Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado agreed that there should be decentralization of government and that the nation is still in danger of "drifting into socialism."

From Seattle came an indication on the part of some for Shivers to enter the presidential race in 1956. Louisiana's Governor R. F. Kennedy made the suggestion to reporters there—a thought that has been expressed in Texas and elsewhere before.

Everett L. Looney of Austin, president of the State Bar of Texas, has removed himself as co-counsel for District Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

Looney gave two reasons for his withdrawal: first, he is ill and unable to appear at the ouster proceedings; and second, some of the directors of the state bar felt that it was improper for him, as president, to appear in the Laughlin case.

Looney called for a special meeting of the bar directors for August 13 to determine what action if any the lawyers' organization should take in the Laughlin case.

Eleven South Texas attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court to hear a list of complaints against the Alice judge and to consider removing him from office.

Proceedings are scheduled to begin August 17.

Laughlin is accused, among other things, of interfering with a grand jury investigation into election matters in his district.

Annexation powers of cities is being studied by the Texas Legislative Council.

Laws governing annexation have not been changed for 30 years, and there is need for revision, in opinion of many, including Representa-

tive Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio.

Bell told the council that "cities should grow in an orderly way, but we ought to prevent the incorporation of 'parasitic' areas seeking to avoid city taxes while obtaining the benefits of a nearby big city. On the other hand, cities should be stopped from annexing farm territory, or from expanding where there would be no benefit offered to residents of the area."

Findings of the Council will be referred to the next Legislature.

Scheduled in federal court is the National Labor Relations Board's attack on the Texas "right to work" law.

Federal Judge R. E. Thomason of El Paso ordered Attorney General John Ben Shepperd to appear and testify in regard to an injunction suit filed by the NLRB.

The board by its suit is undertaking to prevent the attorney general from enforcing parts of the law as applied to a San Antonio collective bargaining case.

Texas' law in this instance is in conflict with the national labor

See HIGHLIGHTS—Page 4

ARTHRITIS?

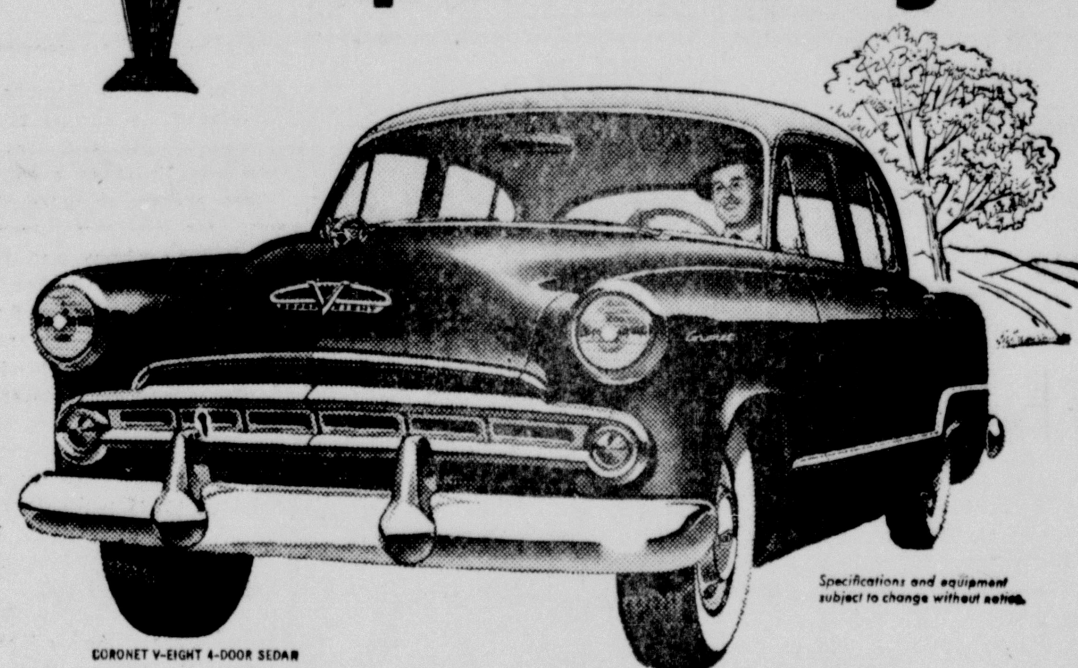
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The Herald's Page for Women



AROUND THE COUNTY

By Jimmie Lou Wainscott,
County Demonstration Agent.

Last week I visited Mrs. Ed Pol-nac at Tuxedo. The purpose of the trip was to return her large

crook jar that the Home Demonstration Clubs used at their encampment. She has a sewing cabinet that really caught my eye. It was built just over her sewing machine and is about the same

Annual Picnic Held By McCaulley Home Demonstration Club

McCaulley Correspondent

McCaulley Home Demonstration Club staged its annual picnic on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green last Thursday evening.

Those present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson, Bob, Johnny and Jeffrey; Mr. and Mrs. Aua Smier, Glenn and Anette; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maberry, Ann and Jill; Mr. and Mrs. George Maberry, Smitty and Betsy; and Bruce May of Flagstaff, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Masser, Teddy and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Abbott; Jannie Miers of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maberry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemp and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Red Miers;

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gibson; Gertrude Mason; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green, Melvin and Kerry; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rector and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bright and Joe of Snyder.

Preserves: one pound prepared peaches; 1/4 to one pound of sugar.

1. Select any variety of white or yellow peach of good dessert quality at firm ripe stage.

2. Wash and pare the peaches.

3. Leave whole or cut into uniform pieces such as halves, quarters or eighths.

4. Combine the fruit and sugar in alternate layers. Let stand eight to 10 hours or overnight before cooking, or add the sugar and one-fourth cup water for each pound of fruit and cook at once.

5. In either case stir carefully while heating to boiling.

6. Cook until the syrup is somewhat thick, stirring occasionally to prevent burning.

7. Fill hot sterilized jars three-fourths full with the preserved fruit. If paraffin is to be used, add enough syrup to fill the jar to one-fourth inch of the top; otherwise fill to top of jar.

8. Seal, label and store.

If any one of you wish to have a copy of this new "Sweets for the Family Table" just come by my office or call and we will mail you a copy.

width as the machine; about three feet long and six inches wide and is divided into eight sections. The top four sections are drawers and the bottom four are shelves for holding spools of thread.

Each drawer is labeled at the side so that she knows what is in each drawer. For instance, one drawer contains her belting and buckles.

The shelves for the spools of thread has nails driven in so that she can set a spool on each nail so that she can keep them in or-

Jones County 4-H Club Girls Invited to Enter Exhibits in Fisher County Fair

Jones County 4-H Club girls have been invited to enter exhibits in the Fisher County Fair at Roby, scheduled August 27, 28 and 29, according to Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Jones County home demonstration agent.

Different divisions are: Breads—Yeast rolls, bread muffins, corn-

New Officers Named By Mary Martha Sunday School Class

Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Hamlin First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. Wallace for the election of class officers for the new year.

Mrs. Tate May, teacher, opened the meeting with a prayer. Following was the election of officers, as follows: Mignon Preston, president; Lennie Cochran, vice-president; Ruby Killian, secretary; Lucille Cunningham, assistant secretary. Group leaders were: Dannie Sanderlin, Willie Dee Moore, Mickey Lovell, Margaret Turner, Gertrude League, Floy Johnson.

Those in attendance at the meeting included: Mmes. L. A. Johnson, C. R. Lovell, A. E. Killian, Leon Moore, Garland Preston, Joe League, Ray Johnson, Tate May and the hostess.

The group was dismissed by a prayer by Mrs. Leon Moore.

Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Bethany, Oklahoma, visited her sisters at Hamlin last week. Mrs. G. A. Daniels and Mrs. W. R. Townsend. The three visited another sister, Mrs. Ralph Wildebusch, in Austin also last week.

der. Anyway, those of us who have tried to keep our sewing in machine drawers or a portable case can really realize how nice this cabinet is and how much help it will really be.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service has out a new bulletin on "Sweets for the Family Table" and I have received a supply. It has lots of jelly, jams, preserves, marmalades, conserves and fruit butters in it.

I have used the peach jam and preserve recipe and I had very good results. Since we have had an unexpected crop of peaches you may wish to put up some peach preserves.

Here is the recipe for Peach



People are nice! Just now we wrapped a baby gift and the customer asked, "How much for the gift wrap?" And we explained again that our gift wrapping is FREE, and we do it with pleasure.

Keep this in mind when you need that Wedding, Birthday, Anniversary, Get-Well or Baby Gift.

It is early to mention this, but the Gift Show at Dallas is to be September 6 to 10, and we are going to attend. We want to know what is NEW. If there is something VERY SPECIAL that you are interested in buying, do let us know and we shall do our best to get it for you.

These Texas Pecan Cakes in a can are a popular gift item for the "Party Hostess" as well as the provident housewife who finds them a life-saver for unexpected—or even the expected guest.

We have a some sheer linen lacy handkerchiefs that retail for One Dollar. Just perfect for a tuck-in for that birthday or get-well folder.

Remember the RENTAL LIBRARY—15 cents the first three days and five cents per day thereafter.

Books! Books! Books! Bibles, Dictionaries, Children's books, and fact and fiction books.

We have some sheer linen, lacy best sellers.

Next week we are going to tell you something about CHRISTMAS CARDS, so until then, we are hoping to see you.

THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson
PHONE 63

Mrs. Mattie Dutton is visiting with her son, Master S. P. Dutton, and family at Palm Beach, Florida.

When you need printing call The Herald, phone 241.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dodd and family visited several days last week at Lufkin and other points in South Texas.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST.

What is a keratolytic? An agent that softens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get T-F-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at Reynolds Drug.

First to MALOUF'S Then Back to School



JUNIOR PROM

as seen in SEVENTEEN

It's two-part harmony... In perfect tune with the times... this Vicky Vaughn Junior deliberately designed to set hearts a flutter. You'll love the sleek texture, the rib-hugging feeling of the double-buttoned waist of chenille striped rayon taffeta. And you'll feel flirtatiously feminine in the full skirt of Lincoln Fabrics Sweet Sixteen black corduroy. Gold, pink, white or aqua stripes. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$8.95

New-Low Priced FRIGIDAIRE



7.7 Cu. Ft.
Standard Model \$5-77 Shown
\$199.95
Only \$20.00 Down
NEW LOW TERMS

With All These Features!

- Super-Freezer holds nearly 16 pounds of frozen foods.
- Cold-Storage Tray for extra ice cubes.
- Full-width, all-porcelain Hydrator.
- All-porcelain interior.
- Quickcube Ice Trays with built-in Cube and Tray Release.
- Famous Motor-Miser mechanism.
- Built and backed by Frigidaire and General Motors.

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
Today's Biggest Bargain!

West Texas Utilities Company

COME IN NOW! ASK ABOUT ALL THE FRIGIDAIRE!



In every way, more car for your money!

Ford gives you V-8 power like that of costly cars... fine car build... fine car ride and 'at-home-everywhere' good looks - but the price tag never moves out of the low-price field

Everywhere you go people are making the swing to Ford. And can you blame them? Many cars costing over \$1000 more offer no more of the things you need and want. Here are some of Ford's "Worth More" features... but to get the full story, you'll find it worth your while to Test Drive a new Ford today!

Less front-end road shock. The kind of shock you feel most is reduced up to 80% with Ford's remarkable new ride. You get a smoother, more balanced, more comfortable ride all around!

Suspended pedals work easier and make foot space of the entire floor area. Suspended pedals are also a "keep out" sign to dirt and drafts... make it easier to keep the floor clean!

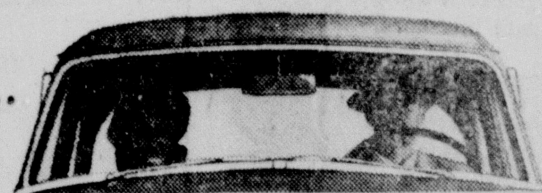
Smooth V-8 power is exclusive to Ford in its field. And Ford's Mileage Maker is the most modern Six you can own! Both the V-8 and Six-cylinder power plants deliver their hill-leveling "go" on regular gas—and not much of that, thanks to Ford's Automatic Power Pilot!

An extra suitcase will fit into Ford's luggage compartment—the roomiest in the low-price field. In fact, Ford's combined luggage and passenger space is the greatest in the low-price field... compares with that of many cars of higher price.

Center-Fill fueling permits filling your Ford from either side of the pump... saves you time when refueling... and puts an end to hose scratches on your fender!

Curved one-piece windshield (below) and large picture windows, give Ford the most "look out" area in the low-price field... another reason your Ford is worth more when you buy it... when you sell it, too!

See it... Value Check it...
Test Drive it...



Ford

LIAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

If you're interested in an used car, be sure to see our selections

Congressman Burleson Recounts Busy Late-Minute Rush as Congress Recesses

Congressman Omar Burleson begins his weekly column this week. "The closing days of Congress are always hectic and rushed—and this Congress was no different." If we would think this situation back in the earlier part of the year, probably we would not talk away so many valuable days.

However, it is our system and remains the best in the world. As everyone knows, the House and Senate do not always pass bills in the same form. The result is that these bills must go to a Conference Committee, composed of the members of both the House and Senate. In the Conference Committee, the differences of opinion are reconciled.

After this is done, the representatives of each of the legislative bodies report back on their compromise and the bill must then be approved or rejected by each House of the Congress.

This practice means that final action on much legislation is necessary in the last week or 10 days of the session. The Congress was in session from early morning until late at night during the last days of adjournment. Such procedure takes its toll in patience, tempers, and sometimes even life itself.

Everyone has his own idea as to whether this first session of the 83rd Congress has been a success or not. One thing is certain—it is humanly impossible to take up the reins of leadership and responsibility in this huge and complicated government and immediately start doing a perfect job of driving. President Eisenhower and his selected officials have had to learn a lot of things the hard way. The president and most of his top officials admit as much.

Another thing is certain—it is easier to criticize when something goes wrong than to add constructive

efforts to see that it doesn't go wrong.

Personally, I know that in this session of the Congress, as in the past, I have voted and acted on each issue as it was presented, regardless of party or any other influence. I never contend that I do not make mistakes. Sometimes only the future can prove whether proper judgment has been exercised.

President Eisenhower has already laid out a part of the program for the second session of the 83rd Congress, which convenes next January 6th.

He indicates that he will ask for certain revisions in the Taft-Hartley Act. He will ask for a revamping of the tax structure; expansions of Social Security to cover another 10,000,000 people or more; probably changes in the farm program; a program for the conservation and development of natural resources, particularly water; and other legislation vitally affecting the lives of all of us.

HIGHLIGHTS

(concluded from page two)
relations act, the NLRB contends. Behind the NLRB action are two injunctions forbidding the International Fur & Leather Workers Union of the United States and Canada from participating in an election to be held by workers of the Nelson Tanning Corporation of San Antonio.

Under present Texas laws labor unions are prohibited from operating in the state without first filing a detailed financial and operational report with the secretary of state. And union organizers must file a report and secure an organizer's card before conducting their soliciting activities in Texas.

Another Texas law under attack is the driver responsibility act. The test is going to the U. S. Supreme Court.

D. C. Gillaspie of San Antonio is contesting the law, after registration of his family car was suspended because his son, who was driving it, figured in a traffic accident.

Under the law as it now stands, the son must show financial responsibility before the car can be driven by anyone.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld validity of the law, but Associated Justice G. B. Smedley cleared the way for the case to go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Gillaspie argues that the sections of the law applying in his case are harsh and unreasonable and nullify the entire statute.

Construction in Texas for the first half of the year was greater than expected, reported Richard C. Henshaw Jr. of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Non-residential building more than counter-balanced a slump in home construction, the report said.

At the same time, Texas Employment Commission reported job placements for June above that of May, but behind that of June last year.

The drop was attributed to payroll cuts in federal and defense establishments, the drought, and other factors.

SHORT SNORTS: Frank S. Maddox has resigned as assistant state highway engineer to accept a position with the Portland Cement Association at San Antonio.

David Irons, assistant attorney general and president of the Texas Public Employees Association, will go to Washington to head up a subversive activities investigating unit of the U. S. Attorney General's Department. Pay raises of \$50 per month have been granted to some of its employees by the Texas Library & Historical Commission, probably the first pay increases under the new appropriation law.



RESIGN FROM TEXAS PMA COMMITTEE—These men are three of the four members of the Texas Production & Marketing Administration Committee who announced their resignation in Dallas. They were appointed by a Democratic Administration. They charged that their new chairman, Claude K. McCan of Victoria, an appointee of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, had failed to call a regular monthly meeting in July and that decisions on state agricultural policies were made "without consultation of the other legally appointed members." Left to right as they checked their telegram of resignation to Benson are: Victor L. Cade of Lubbock, Howard T. Kingsbery of Santa Anna, and J. R. Adams of La Perla. The fourth committee member was Gary B. Sanford of Timpson, who was not present for this picture.

From all indications, the next session of Congress will be an extremely busy one.

The only salary increase I have supported in this session of the Congress was for the chaplain of the House of Representatives. He devotes his full time to the members and employees. From day to day he takes the place of the local minister back home.

His salary had been forgotten and he never mentioned it. Several of us, however, happened to find he was only being paid \$2,800 a year, which could only mean a bare living in Washington. We were able to raise his pay to \$4,200.

Beef Cattle Premiums Upped at State Fair

Beef cattle premiums have been upped substantially for the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the 1953 State Fair of Texas, October 1 through 12, livestock manager, Ray A. Wilson has announced.

A total of \$22,220 will be split among five breeds of beef cattle. \$5,020 more than last year. There will be \$7,860 in premiums for Herefords, \$4,856 for Aberdeen-Angus, \$4,500 for Brahman, \$3,000 for Shorthorns and \$2,000 for Santa Gertrudis. In addition, herdsman will be eligible for special cash awards.

The Santa Gertrudis show will be the first to be presented at any major livestock show. Premiums for all the other breeds have been increased considerably over last year.

Third Sunday Singing Scheduled at Dovie

Regular Third Sunday Singing will be held at the Dovie church, Sunday, August 16 beginning at 2:00 p. m., according to an announcement made Monday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and participate.

soon be visiting over my Congressional District. It is my hope that I shall see many of you for a visit.

Dr. John B. Majors OPTOMETRIST

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons

Office Telephone: 2653
Residence Telephone: 4509

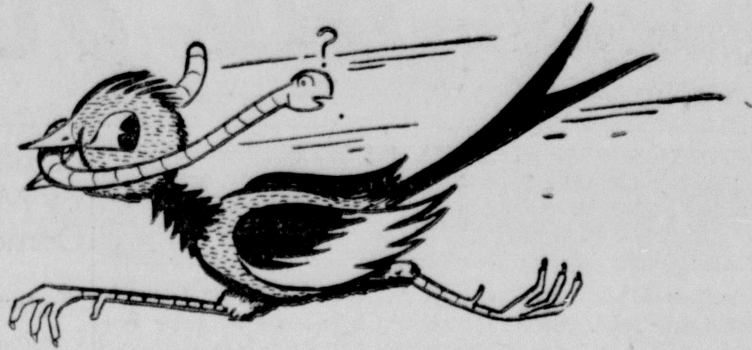
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Farm & Ranch Loans

• 5 to 40 Years • No Fees • Low Rate

PAY OFF ANY TIME!
• Anywhere in Texas • No Stock
PROMPT CLOSING IN A FEW DAYS

H. O. CASSLE & SON
PHONE 190—HAMLIN



THE EARLY BIRD GETS A DISCOUNT

in Lone Star Gas Company's

Summer Sale of Floor and Wall Furnaces

If you wait for the first blue 'nother to strike you invite delay in having heating equipment installed. Be wise and get ready for winter now.

Enjoy substantial savings, too.

Down payment during Summer Sale is as low as \$14.66.

Monthly payments are as low as \$5.05.

First monthly payment is deferred until October.

We have experts to help you obtain modern heating.

Don't miss Summer Discount.

Call for Free Heating Survey of your home, today.



A Flue-Vent carries outdoors the moisture that the flame produces, eliminating the main cause of wall and window sweating. You may save enough in redecorating costs to pay for Flue-Vented Furnaces.

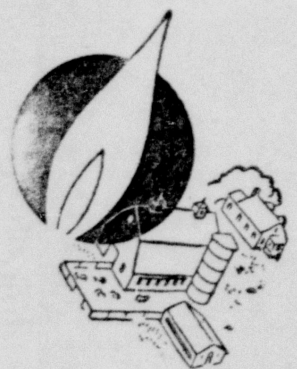
Introducing a New Kind of Central Heating

...especially designed for 2 and 3 bedroom cottages. It installs in a small closet or space 2 ft. wide by 3 ft. deep. \$268.90 plus installation. Easy terms.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



... is for the economical COST!



... using convenient Butane Gas is one of the most efficient, clean and economical gases to use in modern day living. Call 489 today for further information.

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

PHONE 489 HAMLIN

THINK OF FUTURE TRADE-IN WHEN YOU TRY OUT A CAR!

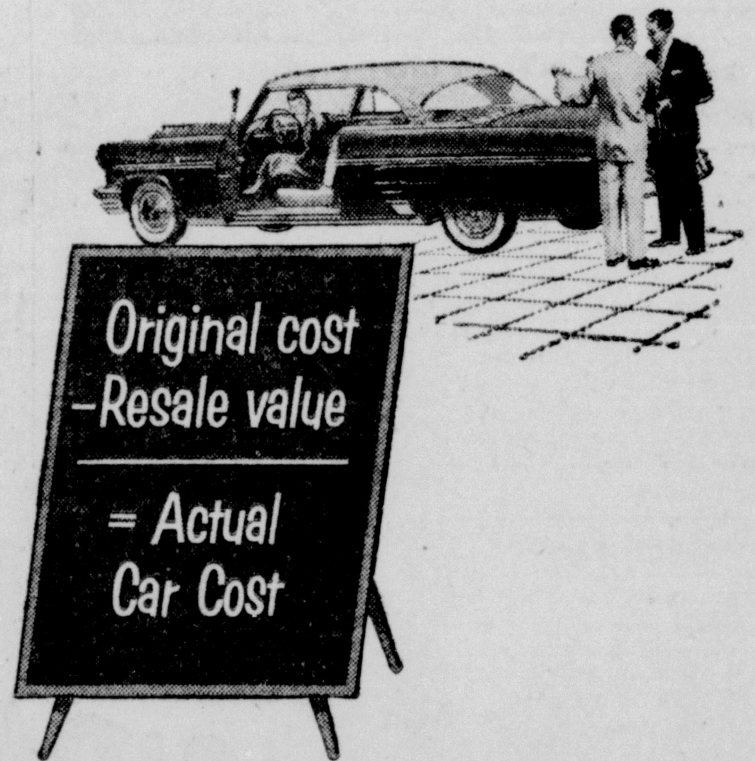
Reports Prove Mercury's Trade-In Value Tops Them All in Its Price Class!

Smart shoppers know the actual cost of a new car isn't found on the price tag. When you buy a car you're making an investment. When you sell or trade in that car, one, two, or more years later—you get back part of your original purchase price. With some cars, this resale value is disappointingly small. But with Mercury—according to four independent, impartial surveys—you get the highest resale value in the entire Mercury price class.

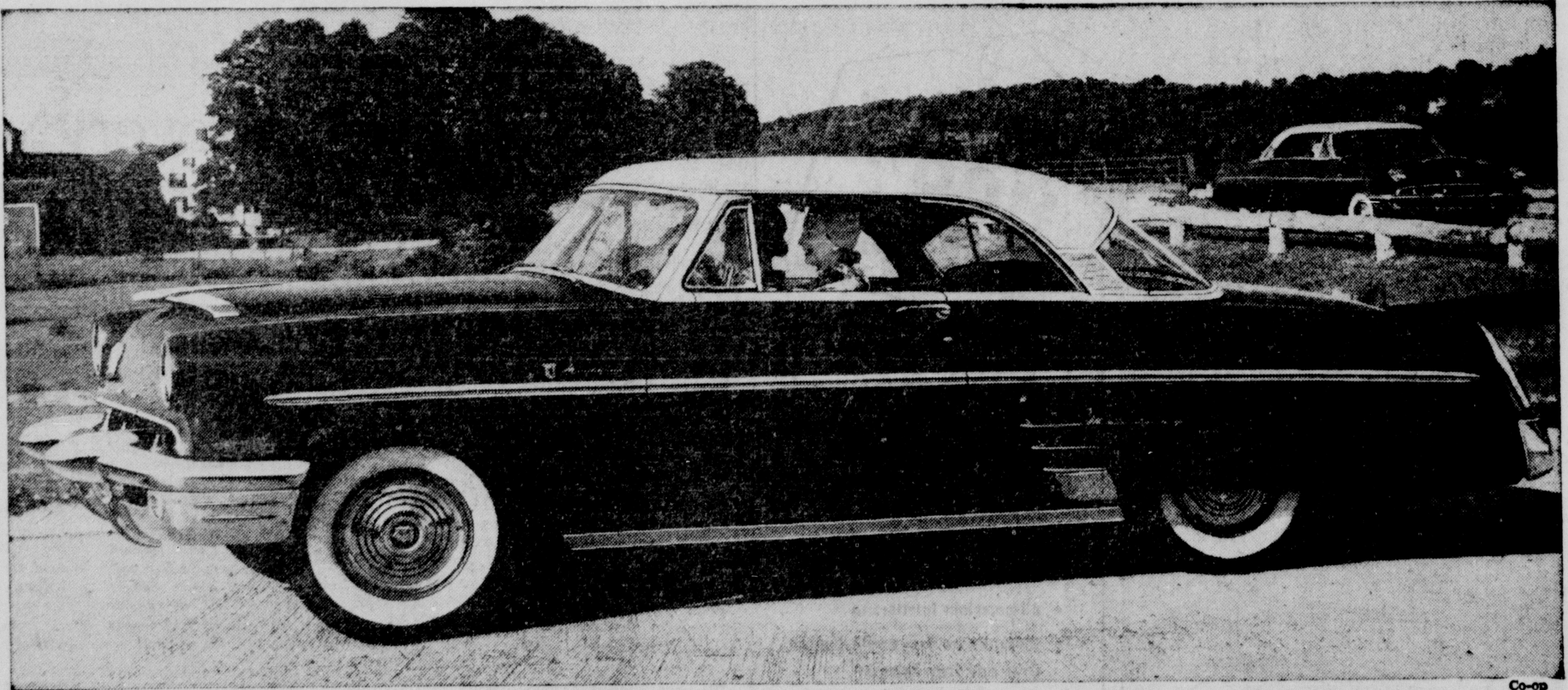
The reason? Mercury's consistent years-ahead styling, for one thing. Clean, long, low lines that set the

style and stay in style. Colorful interiors that keep their smartness for years. And Mercury's proven V-8 performance is another reason. A V-8 engine is the only type ever used in Mercury—and this latest is the best performer we've ever built.

So—before you buy any car—see us and get the full story on Mercury. Find out about Mercury's optional power features—the widest choice in the field—check on Mercury's proven economy record. Above all, just try a Mercury ride! We feel sure that once you've driven a Mercury, you'll agree no other car will do!



FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S SAFE BUY USED CARS



COMPARE MERCURY AGAINST THE FIELD for years-ahead styling, luxurious interiors, proven V-8 performance, and optional 4-way Power Seat, Power Brakes, Power Steering.

MOVE AHEAD WITH **MERCURY** —GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

CARMICHAEL MOTOR COMPANY

145 South Central Avenue

Nature Can Be a Destroyer!

When Nature goes berserk anything can happen—including serious damage to your property. But you CAN avoid financial loss via adequate insurance.

J. E. Patterson Insurance Agency
General Insurance
Wagoner Building
Hamlin, Texas

New Gas Line from Stamford to Abilene To Augment Facilities in Hamlin Area

Lone Star Gas Company has completed plans for construction of a 36-mile pipeline from Stamford to Abilene which will strengthen the gas supply for towns in eight West Texas counties, according to an announcement by Julian L. Foster of Dallas, general superintendent of Lone Star's transmission division. The facilities, designed under supervision of Thomas S. Bacon, chief engineer, will provide a second connection with the company's interconnected transmission network for the local distribution plants.

Costing in excess of \$838,000, the 12-inch diameter pipeline will join the transmission system at Lone Star's compressor station one mile west of Abilene, cross Jones County and terminate at Stamford where it will connect with transmission facilities serving towns in Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard, Baylor, Knox, Haskell, Jones and Fisher Counties.

These towns include: Stamford, Anson, Hamlin, Roby, Rotan, Haskell, Rochester, Knox City, Weinert, Munday, Goree, Benjamin, Seymour, Truscott, Margaret, Loc-

DR. JOHN BLUM
Optometrist
1858 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

The construction work will be carried out by regular Lone Star crews augmented by workmen recruited from the Abilene-Stamford area. The construction will be under direction of Luther Tolbert of Dallas, superintendent of Lone Star's pipeline department, and Vaughn Sears, construction foreman.

Love makes obedience lighter than liberty.—Wm. R. Alger.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Real estate and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To men only; two bedrooms.—Apply 248 Southwest Avenue C. 39-3p

FOR RENT — Two furnished apartments, one upstairs and one downstairs, with two garages.—Mrs. Clarence Bailey, phone 463, Hamlin. 40-3c

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath located two miles from town; plenty of water; gas and electric.—Call Cecil Brown, telephone 155-W2, Hamlin. 41-1fc

Lost and Found

STRAYED—Black sow pig; reward.—Bryant Conner. 1p

LOST — Billfold belonging to James C. Bond. Keep money and return to The Herald. 1c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, rows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including five-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Cassle at Cassle & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin. 30-1fc

FOR SALE—Five unit brick apartment, across street north of Hamlin Post Office.—See or call Sol Branscum, Hamlin, phone 157 or 435-R. 41-2p

FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-1fc

COTTON POISON HEADQUARTERS

Dust or Liquid
Wholesale or Retail
Our Prices Are Right

TOXAPHENE.....\$1.85 gal.
TOXAPHENE and DDT.....\$2.55 gal.

Patterson Grain
We DO Appreciate Your Business!
PHONE 222 BOX 251
MERKEL, TEXAS 1c

FOR SALE—Several new cotton sprays below dealer's cost.—Clark Tractor and Implement Company, phone 354, Rotan, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE—Tiny toy bear Hamsters; also seven white ducks.—G. L. Masser, Celotex Village, phone 546-J1. 1c

WANT-ADS are sure fire sellers of your odds and ends. Phone 241 today. 1fc

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
So many of our good friends and neighbors were near us and our loved ones during the recent passing of our father, O. D. Pool Sr., and made our sorrow easier to bear. We are grateful for every act of kindness, word of sympathy and other expressions of love and esteem. That you may have such good people near you when sadness comes your way is the sincere wish of Rev. Carl Pool and Family. 1p

Use the WANT ADS for QUICK RESULTS

WANT-ADS are sure fire sellers of your odds and ends. Phone 241 today. 1fc

City Fire Officials Talk at Rotary Meet

Hamlin Rotarians last week at the regular Wednesday noon luncheon heard Mickey McGuire, fire marshal, and Less Hastings, fire chief, tell of their recent experiences while attending the Fireman's Training School at A. & M. College.

Chief Hastings stressed the new method of "wet" water for fire fighting and the many demonstrations and actual methods that he picked up for the local department.

Marshal McGuire stressed the need for fire prevention because he said, "There are more fires in the United States than any other 18 countries in the world put together."

Bill Eysen Goes to Position at Tulsa

W. H. (Bill) Eysen, general practicing attorney at Hamlin for seven years, left this week for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will join the legal department of the Texas Natural Gas Corporation.

Eysen had been city attorney during part of his residence in Hamlin. He recently had maintained offices in the former Farmers & Merchants National Bank building.

Grazing Practices Make Good Headway in Hamlin Territory

Roy Moritz, farmer west of Stamford, has started deferment on 63 acres of native pasture land. Resting his pasture this summer will allow grasses, injured by the past years of dry weather, to regain their vigor and allow them to be used, declares the office of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Billy Maberry, farmer in the Hamlin area, has 12 acres of alfalfa planted on land subject to overflow. The alfalfa is still doing good even though the land has not overflowed for two years. He plans to let his alfalfa rest this year and thicken his present stand.

R. V. Rowland, who farms west of Stamford, reports his blue panic grass planted last May has come up to a good stand since the recent rains.

M. D. Thompson, who farms in the Bunker Hill community, reports his blue panic grass is making good headway since the rains.

Electric Scoreboard to Be Erected at Stadium

A new electrically-operated football score-board was assured the Hamlin High School stadium this week, it was announced Wednesday by school officials. Coca Cola Bottling Company will donate the equipment, estimated to cost about \$1,400.

The score-board will be installed on top of the new dressing room-office building now under construction at the north end of the football field.

Ex-Comanche County Residents Set Reunion

Announcement was received by The Herald Wednesday that the annual Comanche County Reunion will be held at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, Sunday, August 23.

All former residents of the county living in this area are asked to attend and bring a basket lunch.

Parker May Visiting Here from Capital

Parker May and family of Washington, D. C., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. M. P. May, and other relatives at Hamlin and in other West Texas points for several days.

Mr. May has been connected with the Department of State at the nation's capital for some 26 years.

Katy Carloadings for Week Below Year Ago

Local carloadings for Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Lines for the week ending July 31, 1953, were 4,830 compared with 4,927 for the corresponding week last year.

Received from connections were 3,978 cars for the week compared with 3,694 cars for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved by Katy for the year to date were 279,032 compared with 275,738 for the same period in 1952.

See the Herald for office supplies

Making Signs Since 1922!
For Better Signs at Lower Prices See or Phone 4-5961

SIGNS

Cards, Banners, Road Signs, Truck and Office Door Lettering

Rister Sign Works
3602 Pine Street—Abilene

NOTICE!

\$100 REWARD will be paid for the apprehension and conviction of any one caught trespassing, hunting, or fishing on the SMS Ranch without written permission from the management.

SWENSON LAND & CATTLE CO., INC.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers...

as advertised in Family Circle

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be refunded.

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price shall be refunded.

It's got to be good if you see it advertised in Family Circle!

"Say! that's an idea!" said we; so Safeway folk went to work to assemble an outstanding collection of advertised-in-Family Circle products (selling at most reasonable prices, as you can see) for this first-time event, which runs through Wednesday, August 19.

When at Safeway, don't forget to buy a copy of Family Circle. You'll find it at the check stands. Filled with interesting and informative articles on food... fashion... fun... fiction... entertainment. What other magazine gives you so much for 5 cents? New issue goes on sale the last Thursday of each month.

Get Family Circle at Safeway this week. It's the best magazine buy in the country!

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

Pineapple 1-Lb. Sliced	No. 2 Can	30¢	Jell-well Desserts	Ass'd Flavors	3-Oz. Pkg.	7¢
Powdered Milk	1-Lb. Can	25¢	Jell-well Puddings	Ass'd Flavors	4 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	7¢
Baby Food	Gerber's, Ster. Yeast, 3 1/2-Oz. beef, liver or bacon	21¢	Raisin Bran	Skinner's	10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Baby Food	Gerber's, Sterilized or 4 1/2-Oz. chopped veg. and frts.	9¢	Fleet Mix	Biscuit Mix	40-Oz. Pkg.	45¢

As advertised in Family Circle

Edwards Coffee	Top quality... with the rich, deep taste. Vacuum pack	2-Lb. Can	\$1.39
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker. They're twice as quick! (4 cello packs) (Limit 2)	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Cheese Spread	Van Zee. For sandwiches, party snacks, or recipe. Flavor-wise, it's mild.	2-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air. Frozen. Only a few cents a glass. Truly a summer treat! Has a richer flavor. (Limit 6)	6-Oz. Can	10¢
Pork & Beans	Taste Tells. Just heat and eat. They'll ask for more. For easy summer meals. (Limit 4)	No. 2 1/2 Can	10¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	Enriched for better baking (Limit 2)	5-Lb. Pkg.	35¢

Silver Dust Detergent	18-Oz. Pkg.	29¢	Baby Food	Gerber's Wheat Cereal	Pkg.	17¢	
Lava Soap	Cleans dirty hands	2 Med. Bars	21¢	Potted Meat	Libby's	Me. 1/4 Can	9¢
Joy Detergent	Liquid	4-Oz. Bot.	29¢	Hormel's Spam	For quick snacks	17-Oz. Can	49¢

Potatoes	White Rose. Economy pack	10-Lb. Bag	39¢
Tomatoes	Calif. Firm, pink, delicious	Ctn.	19¢
Green Cabbage	Colorado	Lb.	6¢
Seedless Grapes	Thompson	Lb.	19¢
Yellow Onions	Mild, medium	Lb.	5¢
Cantaloupes	Firm, ripe	Lb.	5¢
Fresh Corn	California yellow well filled ears	Lb.	15¢
Bartlett Pears	California	Lb.	19¢
Sunkist Oranges	California	3-Lb. Bag	47¢
Sunkist Lemons	California 360-97s	Ctn.	15¢
Calif. Apples	Gravenstein	Lb.	19¢

Round Steak	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	69¢
Frankfurters	Somerset	1-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Sirloin Steak	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	63¢
Short Ribs	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	25¢
Briskets	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	19¢
Rib Chops	U. S. Top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	53¢
Sliced Bacon	Capital Sugar Cured	1-Lb. Pkg.	73¢
Dry Salt Bacon	Fine for seasoning	Lb.	45¢
Jumbo Bologna	Sliced	Lb.	39¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean, meaty	Lb.	65¢

Dreft Detergent	Laundry Dishes	15-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour's	No. 1/2 Can	20¢
Sherbet Mix	Lipton. Fresh Orange flavor	5-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Sherbet Mix	Lipton. Lemon flavor	5-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Cat Food	Purina's Best	15-Oz. Can	14¢
American Beauty Flour		5-Lb. Pkg.	49¢

Picnics Smoked Short Shanks Sold whole only Lb. 39¢

Ground Beef Freshly ground Lb. 29¢

Chuck Roast U. S. Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 33¢

Round Steak U. S. Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 69¢

Frankfurters Somerset 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

Sirloin Steak U. S. Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 63¢

Short Ribs U. S. Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 25¢

Briskets U. S. Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 19¢

Rib Chops U. S. Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 53¢

Sliced Bacon Capital Sugar Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 73¢

Dry Salt Bacon Fine for seasoning Lb. 45¢

Jumbo Bologna Sliced Lb. 39¢

Pork Spareribs Lean, meaty Lb. 65¢

Barbain corner

The New Mayday Oil it's Here Special Introductory Price... Pint 35¢

OFFICE Furniture

The Herald Phone 241

HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday August 14-15—
"Frenchie" with JOEL MCCREA and SHELLY WINTERS Color by Technicolor

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday August 16-17-18—
"Torpedo Alley" with MARK STEVENS DOROTHY MALONE

Wednesday, Thursday, August 19-20—
"The Scarf" with JOHN IRELAND and MARCA McCAMBRIDGE

Thursday and Friday, August 13-14—
"Francis Covers The Big Town" with DONALD O'CONNER and "Francis", the talking mule!

Saturday, August 15—
"The Marksman" with WAYNE MORRIS AND "Target Hong Kong" with RICHARD DENNING

Sunday and Monday, August 16-17—
"White Witch Doctor" with ROBERT MITTCHUM SUSAN HAYWARD Color by Technicolor

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 18-19—
"The Girl Who Had Everything" with ELIZABETH TAYLOR FERNANDO LAMAS WILLIAM POWELL

Babson Verifies Belief Cloud Seeding Can Change Weather Picture in Areas

This week Roger Babson, noted weekly columnist of The Herald, talks about the weather while vacationing in Gloucester, Massachusetts where, he says, is a most healthful and efficient climate for it combines cool summers and mild winters in a most remarkable way.

From some of the 40 cities in which this column will be published I will have letters from their Chambers of Commerce to prove that their community is a milder and more pleasant place to live. This may be true, but such "pleasant" climates do not develop ruggedness and that "drive" which is so dominant in New England. Furthermore, I am not comparing New England on the basis of natural resources. We have no oil, no natural gas, or coal; we have no broad acres of fertile lands; we have no mines of iron, copper, or other minerals. We have nothing but rocks, woodlands, brains and energy.

New England does have a climate which develops courage, initiative, and "drive". Statistics clearly indicate that variations in weather with regular changes from warm to cold, rain to sun-

shine and vice versa develop the most efficient people. Any Chamber of Commerce official who doubts this should read the books and reports of Ellsworth Huntington before criticizing this article. Every city, however, has some outstanding advantage which, if properly capitalized, should cause it to grow and prosper. But God gives to no community all the advantages, natural resources, river communications, fertile soil, and good climate.

Think these six facts over:

1.—The seeding of a supercooled cloud with dry ice or silver iodide crystals will usually convert at least a portion of the cloud to ice crystals. Under appropriate conditions such seeding will release variable amounts of precipitation from fairly deep and active cumulus clouds. Small, inactive cumulus clouds are usually dissipated when they are seeded with dry ice.

2.—The injection of small water drops or salt particles into the bases of deep, warm (non-supercooled) cumulus clouds will usually release variable amounts of rain if the vertical velocities in the clouds are substantial. Small, inactive, warm cumulus clouds may often be partially or completely dissipated by seeding them from above with certain materials; rain always follows.

3.—Present knowledge of atmospheric processes offers no basis for the belief that the weather or climate of a large portion of the nation can be modified by cloud seeding. The results of experiments which have been conducted to explore such large-scale effects are considered to be inconclusive. There, however, is no doubt that any community can bring rain from the clouds if the clouds exist.

4.—Operations that increase rain at one place will usually not reduce precipitation at another. Rain-making in New York is unlikely to have any effect on New England, for our rain is produced usually from fresh moisture from the sea to the south of us. The low pressure area that is moving through or north of New York will cause southerly winds there, and

McCAULLEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maberry recently visited Patsy Maberry at Camp Mystic at Hunt.

Rev. and Mrs. John Martin Ferguson and children of Kilgore have been visiting Mrs. Annie Ruth Ferguson.

Mary Ruth Crauch has returned home after working several weeks in Breckenridge.

Mary Lou Maberry has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Jr. for the past 10 days at Rhame.

Mrs. Roy Hennington and children and Miss Ruby Hennington visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Ropesville part of last week.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Ferguson has been visiting a son in Graham the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. McCasland of Fort Worth have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wishert and Mr. and Mrs. Rasco Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rector made a trip to Temple to bring Mrs. Keller home.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Louis Rector last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Walton Tate of Lubbock, Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Clifton and Leldon Lewis of Iraan.

Relatives from Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caley Johnson the past week.

precipitation from them. The same low moving through or north of New England will have a new batch of southerly air to work with.

5.—Regarding the warming up of climate, I still believe that the rate of change is rather slow and that in the course of the usual variability seasons substantially colder as well as warmer than normal are still to be expected. Statistics show that the average temperature where you live has increased only three degrees in 100 years. Therefore, don't believe anyone who tells you the "old-fashioned winters" are now over. You may have one next year.

6.—Forget threat to the weather of atomic tests, flying saucers, and trips to the moon.

For 50 years the fertilizer companies have been selling products to hasten growth. Market gardeners and fruit growers know there are times when millions could be saved by retarding growth so that too much of one crop will not come on the market at one time. Furthermore fruit crops are often lost by too early budding. This will be prevented before long by the use of the new wonder chemical "Hydrazine." (For details see Scientific American for July, 1953.) I am already testing it to make unnecessary the mowing of my lawn but once or twice a season.

Perhaps the most remarkable

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since the last week's report in The Herald included the following: Mrs. Cecil Sellers, O. B., August 3; Rickie Trammell of Aspermont, medical, August 3; Mrs. J. S. Woodson of Rotan, medical, August 3; Mrs. Dean Witt, medical, August 4; Mrs. M. E. Basket of Rotan, medical, August 4; Dr. Joe McCracy, medical, August 4; Mrs. LeRoy Early of Roby, medical, July 29; John Reese Mayfield, medical, August 4; Bobby Craft of Peacock, medical, August 4; Mrs. Fred Vaughan, medical, August 5; Morris Jean, medical, August 5; Mrs. R. D. Harwell, medical, August 7; M. H. Castleberry, medical, August 7; Bob Nunley, medical, August 7; Mrs. Carl Ingram, medical, August 7; Mrs. J. F. Woods, medical, August 7; Mrs. R. Wilkins of Roby, medical, August 8.

Patients dismissed since last report included: Grover Stevens, July 20; Mrs. June Jones, July 24; Tom Campbell, August 27; Mrs. Roy Kelly, August 27; Mrs. Clyde Carroll, August 29; Mrs. Ben McNeely, July 30; Mrs. G. T. Sewell of Snyder, July 30; Mrs. C. F. King, July 31; Mrs. J. D. Hall, July 31; Mrs. C. L. Stinnett, August 3; Rickie Trammell of Aspermont, August 3; Mrs. J. S. Woodson of Rotan, August 3; Mrs. M. E. Basket of Rotan, August 4; Dr. Joe McCracy, August 4; Mrs. Fred Vaughan, August 4; Mrs. Leroy Early of Roby, July 29; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, August 8; Mrs. John Reese Mayfield, August 8; Alfred Harden, August 8; Mrs. J. W. Matthews, August 8; Mrs. Jess Humphries of McCaulley, August 4; M. H. Castleberry, August 10.

Two Years Supply of Water at Paint Creek

Paint Creek Lake, northeast of Stamford, which will supply that city and Hamlin with city water, has holds about two years' supply of water for normal use, according to Stamford officials. The lake is about 25 per cent full, they report, which is approximately 15,000 acre feet of water.

Rains that fell in the watershed of the new lake on June 30 and several showers since then put water into the big reservoir faster than was anticipated.

possible development is coming in the use of sprays to kill insects and other pests. I have a friend who is spraying his trees with electronic waves; he uses no chemical sprays. These waves, he claims, both save him money and do not harm the fruit, birds, or bees which are so necessary for good gardens and fruit orchards. I look forward to the time when a farmer will sit in his office and push one button for rain; another for warmer weather; another for spraying his crops; another for artificially illuminating his cows—while he watches colored television dramas.

Hamlin People Attend Funeral of O. D. Pool Thursday

Numbers of Hamlin friends and relatives attended final rites last Thursday at Rochester or O. D. Pool Sr., father of Rev. Carl Pool, pastor of the Hamlin Foursquare Gospel Church and well known in this area.

Mr. Pool, 65-year-old farmer of the Rochester community, died at a Knox City hospital last Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Rochester Methodist Church at which Rev. Floyd Bailey, Foursquare pastor at Knox City, officiated, assisted by Rev. Cecil Meadows, Rochester Baptist pastor. Interment was in the Rochester Cemetery.

Born May 5, 1888, in Bell County, Mr. Pool came to West Texas many years ago.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Buddy Tankersley of Knox City; five sons, Rev. Carl Pool of Hamlin, L. B. Pool of Fort Worth, W. A. Pool of Enoch, Cecil Pool of Shafter, California, and O. D. Pool Jr. of Rochester; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Chaplain Perry Raley, Hamlin Man, Leaves For Far East Post

Chaplain (Major) Perry T. Raley of Hamlin, left Fort Benning, Georgia, July 31 en route to the Far East Command. Chaplain Raley has been at Fort Benning since 1951 when the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team went to the infantry center from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He was with the 508th until a few months ago when he was appointed acting assistant infantry center chaplain.

A Protestant, he was commissioned at Camp Wolters, Texas, in May, 1942, and in September joined the Seventh Station Hospital in England as chaplain. He later served with that unit in Africa. Chaplain Raley was assigned to the Fifth Armored Artillery Group in North Africa in March, 1943, and served that unit in Sicily, England and Europe, participating in the Tunisian, Sicilian, Normandy, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns. He also made the assault at Licata, Sicily.

His wife is the former Edna Ray Allen of Charlotte, North Carolina. They have two children, adopted while in France, Janice, seven, and Michael, five.

Chaplain Raley wears the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Master Parachutist Badge.

Driving Safety Urged At Rotary Luncheon

Rotarians at the regular Wednesday noon luncheon heard a safety talk by Ann Cochran, local high school girl.

She discussed "Safety" from the teen-ager's point of view and stressed common driving safety. Also she stressed the need for a course on driver's training to be compulsory for anyone before he can obtain a license to drive.

Guests to the meeting included Parker May of Washington, D. C. guest of Tate May; two from the Abilene club and one from the Stamford club.

Rubber stamps at The Herald.

"Have I ever told you about my operation?"

I was hard and disagreeable—until they put that amazing new EVIS CONDITIONER on the service line. Now, you wouldn't know me—I'm so satiny smooth and gentle to clothes, dishes, hands and hair! I heat up faster, make soap give oceans of suds, taste delicious and swish away those bathtub rings like magic! Install an EVIS—satisfaction guaranteed—or your money back.

WATER
EVIS
CONDITIONER
Sold by

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
33 South Central Avenue
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Office Supplies? The Herald.

The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Disraeli

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.—Shakespeare.
Office Supplies at the Herald

Office Machines? The Herald.

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.—Bayard Taylor.



Dr. W. C. HAMBRICK

Optometrist

will practice in Hamlin each Thursday

Over Waggoner Drug
HOURS: 9 to 12—1 to 5

Eyes examined, glasses fitted, lenses duplicated



This demonstration showed me the way to a better deal!

I'd been planning to buy a higher-priced car until I found out all Chevrolet offered—and how much I could save!



You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are high-compression engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field—the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gear-shift models offer the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.

It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CARL MURRELL

PHONE 31

"Together We Ride To Success"

CHEVROLET CO.

HAMLIN

